

MURDER TRAIL BARED TO JURY

Witness at Boy Slayer's
Trial Tells of Other
Shootings.

ATTACK INSANITY PLEA

Defendant at Last Displays
An Interest in the
Proceedings.

John McHenry, the youthful gun
man on trial before Justice Gould
in Criminal Court No. 1 for the
murder of Detective Sgt. James
E. Armstrong, has begun to "sit
up and take notice."

For several days the boy has lis-
tened, apparently uninterestedly, to
testimony of lay witnesses and alien-
ists that he was insane at the time
of the shooting in Union Station.
When the prosecution put on wit-
nesses yesterday to prove that he
is sane, he suddenly "woke up" and
listened intently.

Frank T. Howard, a sergeant of
police at Meriden, Conn.; George H.
Sampson, superintendent of the Con-
necticut School for Boys, at Meri-
den; and his assistant, Fred W.
Owen, and Miss E. M. Emmons, a
teacher in that school, all testified
that McHenry was sane and to sup-
port their statements related inci-
dents in which McHenry participated
while at the school.

Earlier in the day the prosecu-
tion introduced testimony to show
that McHenry had once before shot
a man, William E. Woodman, a
sheep of Washington County. Mc-
Henry testified that McHenry had shot one
of his deputies in 1916 while con-
fined in a jail in Washington
County.

Another witness testified that
McHenry had once shot and killed
a foreigner who did not understand
the order from the boy to hold up
his hands. This incident occurred,
it was stated, when the boy held up
the patrons of a barroom and
robbed them with the help of a con-
federate.

Edward W. Wheeler, of Bruns-
wick, Me., testified that the boy
spent several years in prison for
robbing different places and people.

DISTRICT WORSTED BY 60-40 WORKINGS

Eleventh hour Congressional legis-
lation abolishing the half-and-
half system of fiscal relations be-
tween the Federal and local gov-
ernments has resulted in a peculiar
situation. Agreeing upon the mea-
sure in order to break the conference
deadlock on the District appropria-
tion bill, the legislators failed to
provide for distributing revenues on
the 60-40 basis.

As an example pointed out yester-
day by Daniel J. Donovan, District
auditor, the municipal government
will be credited with only half of
the money collected as fees for au-
tomobile licenses and other permits.
On the other hand it has to pay out
of its own treasury 60 per cent of
the cost of maintaining the license
bureau.

Under duress of the necessity of
passing important measures, Con-
gress overlooked this equally im-
portant detail. That at its earliest
opportunity it will remedy the in-
equality is the belief of the District
officials.

Wilson Commutes Dorsey's Term.

President Wilson has commuted
from eight to four years the sen-
tence of James Dorsey, Chicago, con-
victed February 3, 1918, of fraudu-
lent use of the mails. It was learned
at the White House yesterday. Com-
mutation was made on account of
Dorsey's illness.

Auto Victim Sues for \$10,000.

Genevieve Casler filed suit yester-
day in the District Supreme Court
for \$10,000 damages against Charles
H. Merryman for alleged personal
injuries which she claims to have
received on March 16 when an au-
tomobile driven by Merryman ran
into her on Wisconsin avenue
northwest.

SISTER, BROTHER AND FATHER AT HARDING HOME IN OHIO



Harding family group snapped in the yard of the Harding home at Marion, Ohio. Left to right: Miss Abigail Harding, the Senator's sister; Dr. George T. Harding, sr., his father, and Dr. George T. Harding, jr., his brother.

COAL AMPLE, CUSHING SAYS

Fuel Expert Says No Reason
For a Famine Next
Winter.

Denouncing the tendency to limit
industrial production by the ca-
pacity of railroads to move manu-
factured goods as "the most insane
policy ever adopted by a sane na-
tion," George H. Cushing, director
of the American Wholesale Coal
Association, in a speech yesterday
before the weekly forum of the
City Club, declared that "govern-
mental thought is not yet centered
upon the systematic growth of those
carriers to meet the demands of
business."

"Rather than allow the carriers
grow to a size commensurate with
the business of the country," said
Mr. Cushing, "it is proposed by pri-
orities and embargoes to pare the
business of the country down to
where it will fit the capacity of
the starved railroads."

"This means," Mr. Cushing con-
tinued, "that having suspended the
growth of the railways, it is pro-
posed that we set out deliberately
to stunt the growth of business. By
that means we put the American
nation in a strait-jacket and say
beyond these limits American busi-
ness shall not grow."

Mr. Cushing concluded by dis-
counting the prevalent rumor that
the country will face another coal
shortage next winter. He read fig-
ures showing an increase of 7,703,
000 tons in the production of coal
during the nine weeks beginning
April 1 last over the corresponding
period in 1919. The average weekly
production since last April 1 was
shown to be 8,946,700 tons.

Washington Student Wins Honor.

Lorimer Douglas Milton, of Wash-
ington, was awarded the Lucius
Lyon premium at the annual com-
mencement exercises of Brown Uni-
versity, Providence, R. I., yesterday.
The prize is given for excellence
in Latin, the recipient being chosen
by competitive examination.

SHIPPING LAW RAISES ISSUES

Changes May Be Required
In Reciprocal Treaties
With Other Nations.

Although the United States does
not expect that formal protests
against the operation of the Jones
Shipping Law will be registered as
dispatches from abroad have in-
dicated might be the case, there is
ground for the belief, the State De-
partment said yesterday, that more
than a score of reciprocal treaties
will have either to be abrogated or
renewed as the result of the new
law.

The shipping law, it was explain-
ed, is a radical departure from the
policy of this government inaugu-
rated in the time of President Mad-
ison and which has been observed
up to this time. Under the former
policy treaties were negotiated from
time to time, granting to for-
eign nations equal rights with
American shipping in the pursuit of
ocean commerce. The Jones law
contains a number of provisions
which are discriminatory to foreign
shipping interests and which are in
direct contradiction to the terms of
the treaties.

The policy of the State Depart-
ment, it was announced, will be to
take up the treaties individually
with the respective signatories and
see what agreement can be reached
as to their future.

The British government has
not yet presented any protest
and it is anticipated that nothing
of this sort will be done in any
event until Sir Auckland Geddes has
had time to report back to his gov-
ernment.

Motor Equipment for N. G.

National Guard units will be fur-
nished motor equipment, according
to an announcement at the War De-
partment yesterday. The equipment
will be supplied by the motor
transport corps of the army as soon
as the order is approved by the
chief of the militia bureau.

Harvest Fields Lure Graduates From Capital

The call of the West is luring
scores of young men away from
Washington for the summer
months.

Reports from the Department of
Agriculture show that many stu-
dents are leaving George Washing-
ton and Georgetown universities
for the Kansas harvest fields. The
particular lure seems to be 80 cents
an hour.

Shortage of help, which threat-
ened to ruin the farmers of the
Middle West, has been satisfac-
torily dealt with by the Department
of Agriculture. Men from all over
the country are rushing to the har-
vest fields to help save the crops.
Ten university students are leav-
ing today. They were induced to
so spend their vacations by Hyde
Coveley and Don Udall, students
from the West, who have been
spending their summers on the farm.

HARDING CLUB FORMED HERE

Marching Organization to
Be Known as McKinley
Guards of District.

Washington's first Harding march-
ing club was organized yesterday
with Shelby J. Davidson, a local at-
torney, as president. The society
claims a large membership of Sen-
ator Harding's friends.

The organization is to be known
as the McKinley Guards. President
Davidson, who was in Chicago dur-
ing last week's convention and left
yesterday for Boston with Mrs.
Davidson to attend their daughter's
graduation from a New England
seminary, will be assisted by the fol-
lowing officers: The Rev. F. L. Jones,
vice president; Thomas H. Lewis,
treasurer; Prof. Charles L. Foster,
secretary; Miss Ella Haden, as-
sistant secretary; Rev. S. G. Lam-
kins, chaplain, and Burrill Harris,
sergeant-at-arms.

Upon Mr. Davidson's return to
Washington he will enter active
service in Senator Harding's cam-
paign for President.

"GOOD ROADS" CONVOY DINES AT RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., June 16.—Making
excellent time from Ashland this
morning, Lieut. Col. John Frank-
lin, commanding officer, and the
vanguard of the transcontinental
army motor transport convoy ar-
rived at the fair grounds shortly
after 11 o'clock, and by noon the
entire caravan of fifty-eight motor
vehicles had halted within the en-
closure. Mayor Ainslie welcomed
the convoy to the city. Luncheon
was served to the party at the fair
grounds. Shortly afterwards the
caravan was again formed into line,
and started for Petersburg.

The convoy's itinerary started
from the Ellipse, Washington, on a
good roads pathfinding tour, with
Los Angeles as goal.

MANY CITIES MADE GAINS SINCE 1910

The Census Bureau announced the
following 1920 census results yester-
day:

Columbus, Ohio, 237,031; Law-
rence, Mass., 94,274; Independence,
Mo., 11,685; Newark, N. Y., 6,964;
Ashland, Ky., 14,729; Jenkintown,
Pa., 3,336; Lincoln County, Neb.,
23,420.

Increases since 1910: Columbus,
55,520 or 30.6; Lawrence, 8,378 or
71.8; Independence, 1,527 or 15.5;
Newark, 737 or 11.5; Ashland, 6,041
or 69.5; Jenkintown, 398 or 13.4;
Lincoln County, 7,736 or 49.3.

REPUBLICAN NEGLIGENCE ASSAILED BY WOMAN

Failure to adopt a plank in the
Republican platform dealing with
infancy and maternity care is a
"serious oversight," declared Mrs.
Maud Wood Park, chairman of the
National League of Woman Voters,
in a statement issued yesterday.

Mrs. Park expressed satisfaction
with the majority of women meas-
ures accepted at the convention,
but regrets that the plank making
the strongest appeal to American
women was "turned down."

Artillerymen on March.

Three batteries of the Nineteenth
Field Artillery, D. E. and F., opened
a march yesterday from Fort Myer
to Camp Dix, New Jersey, where
they will take part in the manue-
vers of West Point Cadets next
week.

The battalion is equipped with
75 mm. guns, one battery having
the French, another the British and
the third the American type. The
batteries will be at Camp Dix for
two months.

D. C. Suffrage Play Success.

The benefit play of the National
Press Committee for District of Co-
lumbia suffrage, staged at the
Knickerbocker Theater yesterday
afternoon, was well attended. Harry
M. Crandall and Col. Barry Bulkeley
donated the play, "Joan, the
Woman."

CAN'T BEAT "TIZ" WHEN FEET HURT

"Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up,
aching, calloused feet
or corns.

You can be happy-footed in a
moment. Use "Tiz" and never suf-
fer with tender, raw, burning, blis-
tered, swollen, tired, smelly feet.
"Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain
and soreness out of corns, callouses
and bunions.

As soon as you put your feet in a
"Tiz" bath, you just feel the happi-
ness soaking in. How good your
poor, old feet feel. They want to
dance. Joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz"
instantly draws out all the poison-
ous exudations which puff up your
feet and cause sore, inflamed, ach-
ing, sweaty, smelly feet.

Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug
store or department store. Get in-
stant foot relief. Laugh at foot suf-
ferers who complain. Because your
feet are never, never going to bother
or make you limp any more.

SCHOOL SURVEY REPORT READY

Will Show Congress Exact
Condition of District
Structures.

Presentation of the first report
relative to the survey of conditions
of the public schools of the District
featured the meeting of the Moth-
ers and Parent-Teachers organiza-
tion yesterday afternoon at 602
Eleventh street northwest.

Statistics of the survey are now
being compiled by the committee in
charge. The report shows in detail
the condition of every elementary
public school building in the Dis-
trict and will be presented to the
District Commissioners and mem-
bers of the Congressional District
Committee.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president
of the organization, presided and
gave a report of the recent national
congress of the Mothers and Par-
ent-Teachers Association. Mrs.
Rafter was re-elected national his-

Sings in London, Heard in Berlin, Warsaw and Paris

London, June 16.—Music authori-
ties and wireless enthusiasts today
expressed keen satisfaction at the
results of the first wireless concert,
held at the Chelmsford Marconi
station when Madame Melba sang
into a wireless telephone, her voice
being heard, full and mellow, over
a radius of 1,000 miles.

Melba sang "Home, Sweet Home,"
in English; "Nymphs et Silvains," in
French and the selections from "La
Bohème," in Italian. Her singing
was accompanied by a piano forte.

Wireless stations at Berlin, The
Hague, Christiania and Warsaw
heard the concert quite clearly. At
Paris a phonograph record was
made of Melba's voice over the
wireless, the recorder being placed
close up to the telephone receiver.

Uptown at the congress. Mrs. Milton
Higgins, newly elected national
president, was unable to attend the
meeting yesterday, as scheduled,
but is expected to visit a meeting of
the local association during the next
two weeks.

DISTRICT WAGE FIGHT OPENED

Employees Elect and Name
Committee to Study
Reclassification.

Permanent organization of the
District of Columbia Employees' As-
sociation for the Revision of Statu-
tory Salaries was established yester-
day at a meeting in the board
room of the District Building, at-
tended by two representatives of
each division of the local govern-
ment.

John Ritchie, jr., chief clerk of
the building division, was elected
president, and E. E. Fisher, of the
assessment division, secretary.

A committee of five was selected
to study the report of the Reclassi-
fication Commission and statistics
of the raise recently granted local
policemen, firemen and school
teachers, for the purpose of laying
a tentative basis on which the re-

HEALTH CRUSADE PAGEANT TODAY

Presentation of banners to win-
ning schools will feature the modern
health crusade pageant to be given
this afternoon in the Central High
School stadium.

Surg. Gen. Ireland will present
the banners, one to the winning
school in the white division and one
to the winners in the colored
school division. Approximately 35,
000 school children will take part
in the exercises.

Students from Dennison School
will offer "King Good Health Wins,"
a play written by Miss Alberta Wal-
ker, dramatic instructor at Wilson
Normal School. A message from
President Wilson will be read. Super-
intendent of Schools Thurston will
preside. Music will be furnished by
the United States Marine Band.

quests of the statutory workers for
additional compensation could be
founded.

The committee is composed of A.
M. Dawson, chairman; B. C. Moore,
John Gehman, Corbin Birch and J.
P. Kernan.

The committee was instructed to
report to the meeting of the or-
ganization, which will be held in
the board room June 26 at 2 o'clock.

.. maybe, in "rolling your own,"
your tobacco choice runs to
Tuxedo . . . but, whatever it is
—you want the flavor your taste
likes Try rolling 'em with

RIZ LA

CIGARETTE PAPERS

(Made in France—pronounced "Ree La Croix")



You get the full aroma of the tobacco

The burning of RIZ LA CROIX adds no foreign taste or odor because
made only of pure vegetable fibre, still further purified by the use of
four hundred gallons of clear Pyrenees Mountain water in the making of
every pound of RIZ LA CROIX.



Made in France

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

—which means that if you don't like RIZ LA CROIX
cigarette papers you can get your money back from the dealer.

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Open Every Day This Week from 8:30 A. M. until 8:30 P. M.

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¶ This week is "house-warming
week" at this bank.

¶ Come in and see what an attractive
new home we have, and get acquaint-
ed with our officers and tellers, all of
whom will be glad to see you.

We Invite Both Savings and Checking Accounts

¶ In our Savings Department we
pay 3% Interest on Daily Balances,
Compounded Semi-annually. This
means that you receive interest on
every dollar for every day that your
money is on deposit.

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